

# The Madisonian

1926



Published by  
**The Senior Class**  
of the  
**Madison High School**



## THE MADISONIAN

### Foreword

In our weak and humble way we have striven to make this volume of The Madisonian one that will bring pleasant Memories in the future years. For four years we have worked together as classmates; now we leave the school to work in new and various fields, with the sincere wish that Memories of our school may never fade and that Friendship's bonds may never be broken.

The Staff.



### Dedication

Miss Friede M. Michel, who by her careful guidance and untiring efforts, has aided in making "The Madisonian" a success.

THE MADISONIAN



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SENIOR

## The Staff

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**RUSSELL ALVEY**

Time break of day to setting sun.  
My life is one great round of fun.

President Senior Class '26; Vice-president, Hi-Y Club; Senior Play; Athletic Editor, "The Madisonian"; Circulation Manager, "The Madisonian News"; Baseball '24, '25; History Club; Olympian Society; Cheer Leader '25, '26; Forum Society.

\* \* \*

**JOSEPH RICHARDSON**

Running a mile or two  
Is as easy as falling off a log.

Secretary, Class '26; Secretary-Treasurer, Class '25; Vice-president, Class '24; Secretary, History Club, '26; Vice-president, Olympian Society, '25; President, Hi-Y Club, '26; Secretary-Treasurer, Art Club; Business Mgr., "The Madisonian News"; Advertising Mgr., "The Madisonian"; Senior Play; Athletic Council, '24; Track '23, '24, '25, '26; Captain Track '25, '26; Basketball '26; Yell Squad '24, Valedictorian.

**RALPH McBRIAN**

I hate to work, I love to play,  
I love to do most anything.

Basket Ball '24, '25, '26; Track, '23-'24, '25; Tennis, '24, '25, '26; Athletic Editor, Madisonian News; Athletic Editor, Madisonian; Forum, Literary Society; Senior Class Play, Sec. Hi-Y Club; Yell Squad; Vice President Senior Class '25, '26; History Club.

\* \* \*

**READUS SKINNER**

The faithful patron of our Senior parties.

Secretary Hi-Y Club; Basketball '26; Olympian Society; Orchestra '25, '26; Treasurer class '26; Assistant Business Editor, "The Madisonian"; Class Play; Advertising Editor, "The Madisonian News"; Jazz Orchestra; Yell Squad '25; Track '26.



**VESTAL GOODE**

As Merry as the day is long.

**FAY CROACH**

Why should life all labor be?

**GEORGE LYBARGER**

There are two sides of every question,  
My side and the wrong side.

Senior Class Play; President, Olympic Society '25; President Class '24, '25, Basketball '24, '25, '26; Tennis; Track, Hi-Y Club; Athletic Council '24; Cheer Squad; Editor-in-chief, "The Madisonian News"; Art Editor, "The Madisonian"; Popularity Contest '24.

**CHARITY BUCHER**

*She* never knows worry or sorrow,  
*What's* not done today can wait until  
tomorrow.

**ANNA BRAUNSDORF**

Her virtues are many, her faults are few,  
*She's* pretty and sweet and charming too.



BERNADINE HORRELL

Tall, slender,  
Dignified and sometimes rather shy,  
She is a lady indeed.

MILDRED MARTIN

I live and love and am happy

MILTON GOLDMAN

Milton's a jolly chap.  
A little mischievous maybe

Senior Play; History Club; Basketball  
'24, '25; Sport Editor, "The Madisonian News"; Business Manager, "The Madisonian"; Olympian Society; Three Year Course; Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Tennis  
Hi-Y Club; Yell Squad.

NORA ROGERS

What's the use of worrying when there  
are so many other things to do?

TRULA WALK

For whom life is one huge joke.



**THELMA JONES**

We will never forget her for her good  
manners.  
Nay that raven hair.

**DONELDA BLACKMORE**

Always the same  
In sunshine or rain.

**CHARLES BURCH**

Do just burry, do not therry,  
No good is had by lots of worry.  
History Club; Hi-Y Club; Assistant  
Loke Editor, "The Madisonian"; Forum  
and Olypian Society.

**HELEN CRIMMINS**

A maiden never bold

**MARY GREENLEE**

As merry as the day is long.



MARIE MULLEN

I love to dance,  
I love to sing,  
I love to do most anything

LUCILLE HARRISON

To be good is to be happy

GUY WILLIAMS

A little non-sense now and then  
Is relished by the best of men

Hi-Y Club; History; Baseball; Olympic Society; Joke Editor, "The Madisonian"; Cheer Squad; Tennis.

GRACE REINHARDT

Mischief flickers behind the mask of a quiet face.

KATHLEEN WOOD

Always bonnie, blithe and gay.

## Senior Class History

Our first year in High School was a very memorable one. We enrolled as a large class consisting of forty-eight members. The upper classmen were much amused at the stupidity and confusion of "Those Greenies," as we were often called. But after a short time we became accustomed to the excellent methods employed in the work. The teachers were kind and sympathizing with us in all of our mistakes.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year there was a noticeable decrease in numbers-and we entered with only thirty members. Mr. Winsor was welcomed as our new principal.

Last year there were only twenty-six of us. Our Junior year was featured by a benefit show and the musical comedy "Kathleen". Some of our members were chosen as principal characters in the comedy. We regret to state that during our Junior year we had a loss of four of our classmates, Ethel Pierce, Sarah Dugan, Thelma Tunison, and Hiram Marcum. Kathleen Wood and Ruby Matthews came from Indiana and Missouri, Grace Reinhardt and Milton Goldman entered from the Sophomore Class.

This year we have a dignified group of twenty-four, Ruby Matthews having discontinued school at the close of the first semester. At last we have climbed the ladder to our Senior year and are striving to graduate with high honors. We have hoped to make our career happy as well as intellectual.

Our officers are Russell Alvey, President; Ralph McBriar, Vice-President; Joseph Richardson, Secretary; Readus Skinner, Treasurer.

We wish to thank the faculty and other fellow classes for the kindness and cooperation which they extended to us during the past years. Now we bid adieu to our school days in the dear old M. H. S.

Bernadine Horrell.



Under Classmen



## Juniors of '27

The Juniors strive for livelong fame,  
To gain themselves undying name;  
The prestige of their former years  
Has heightened under-classmen's fears.

Stay on the straight but rugged trail,  
On crooked paths we all shall fail.  
Oh, Juniors! fellow classmen! friend!  
The crooked path can never end.

On it you go from bad to worse;  
On you is nature's endless curse,  
Take the path that leads to Heaven,  
You that leave in '27.

Russell Wedler.

## Junior Class History

The present Junior Class entered the Madison High School, forty-three strong, in the year 1923. We might boast forty-five, because it was also the first year for Mr. Winsor and Miss Robison. One can easily note, now, how essential the present Juniors, Mr. Winsor and Miss Robison, have become the Madison High School. The officers for the Freshman year were: Leonard Eaton, President; Lee Bonville, Vice-President; Georgia Drew, Secretary-treasurer.

During our first year we were very ill at ease, and timid, because of the terrible tales we had heard in the grade schools of how the Freshmen were treated by the upper-classmen. However, our fears were not realized, and we are still living.

We returned for our second year to find that our number had dwindled to twenty-four, several new ones having been added, while some of our old classmates had stopped school, or moved from the city. The "soph" year was one of enjoyment, mixed with hard study and work. However, we had entered into the high school social life, which is much better than being frightened and nervous Freshies. The officers during this year were: Edmond Cook, President; Gerald Hartley, Vice-President; Georgia Drew, Secretary-treasurer.

Our third and present year in the M. H. S. found us with only twenty enrolled. The year to date has been one of hard work and social life. The officers for this year are: Edmond Cook, President; Cleda Stein, Vice-President; Lee Bonville, Secretary-treasurer.

The Juniors during their three years in Madison High have been prominent in athletics and literary activities. For the three years we have placed two men in major and minor letter baseball; during the Sophomore and Junior years, five men have received basket-ball letters—one for major basket-ball for two years; in track two Juniors were included on the team, and others have made use of the tennis courts. The Junior girls who have received the "M" for sports are Cleda Stein, Reva Bowman and Ruth Street. The Junior boys who have received M's for sports are John Broomfield, Lee Bonville, Russell Runkel, Gerald Hartley, William Schaefer, and Steve Prusak.

Lee Bonville.



## Sophomores of '28

Here's to the Sophomores of '28,  
The wisest class in school;  
Of course we have faults and failings,  
But we are the best as a rule.

The first year we were rather green,  
The second, we had a name,  
The third will be the better,  
But a Senior is our aim!

There's Lucille, Clara, Richard and Gail,  
The wise ones of our class,  
In all of Madison High  
There are none that will surpass.

Then too, Frances, Gertie, Verne and Sam,  
Norma, Mary and Gene,  
Are the comedians of the Sophomore class,  
As easily can be seen.

If there is anything in Madison High,  
That is always up to date,  
That has the stuff that is worth while,  
It's the Sophomores of '28.

Bertha Fraunsdorf.

## Sophomore History

In September 1924 we entered the High School with fifty-two members. We had become Freshmen and subject to ridicule by the lofty Seniors. We were supposed to be dumb, and we certainly looked the part. The ringing bells confused us, and we were generally at loss to understand this new regime.

A meeting was called to select the class officers. Those elected were: Sam Harshany, President; Lela Crowder, Vice-President; and Gail Johnson, Secretary-treasurer. We were soon interested in our studies and well on the road to success. The first semester was spent mostly in getting adjusted to our new surroundings.

Then came the call for basket ball. Our boys responded readily and succeeded in placing one man on the first squad. Also the girls made a good showing on the girls' team.

Afterwards came the final exams, which most of us passed with flying colors and it was with genuine regret that we departed from school for the summer.

The next year we came back to resume our studies with a slightly reduced number. Two of our girls, Hazel Noonan and Lela Crowder were married, while others had dropped by the wayside. This year our officers are: President, Gail Johnson; Vice-President, Mildred Martin; Secretary-treasurer, Gertrude Bilyeu.

Now we began to take an active part in the affairs of the school. Our boys took a more prominent place in athletics and several of the girls were placed in a Cantata. Later we entertained ourselves at a party which was proclaimed a great success.

We are now eagerly awaiting the time when we shall be Seniors and can say we have reached our goal in this school.

Gail Johnson.



## Freshies

We're just a bunch of Freshies,  
Out for victory—not defeat;  
We're just a bunch of Freshies,  
That really can't be beat.

We started in, September first,  
Our history has begun,  
Yes, started in we 84  
To have a lot of fun.

Instead of play we settled down,  
And on our lessons started;  
For we were out for victory,  
And we weren't to be thwarted.

With such a goal, we'll never fail,  
Through struggle or through strife,  
For we mean to win this four years' course,  
And ever on through life.

Dorothy Hazner.

## Freshmen Class History

Our class had the honor of being the largest Freshmen class in the history of Madison High. We started the school with four and seventy pupils but as the year progressed our number dwindled to seventy-one.

On the opening day of school, as we were sitting in that gigantic room called the assembly, waiting for the show to start, a bell tinkled, and we were herded by the faculty into various rooms, which we afterwards learned were class rooms. As we proceeded from class to class we were hooted and jeered at by the upper classmen, who gave us to understand that we were a very unintelligent and insignificant company.

Our first class meeting was looked forward to by one and all, and that great day finally arrived. We cast lots for the officials of our class. Miriam Schermer was elected President; Thomas Sterling, Vice-President; Gordon Routh, Secretary; and Norma Bailey, Treasurer.

At the close of the trail marked first semester, we found a sign labeled "Mid-Term Exams" in our pathway; most of us managed to push this obstacle aside, and proceeded down the trail marked second semester, although some of the weaker members of our class could not surpass this obstacle.

On the whole, our Freshmen years proved a success, one of the main events being a class party held in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Four of our members were placed in the High School Orchestra, and many others gained fame. Here I will repeat the words of our Freshmen advisor, "Watch this bunch in the years to come."

Virgil Phipps.

THE MADISONIAN

"Miss Somebody Else"

SENIOR PLAY

*Cast*

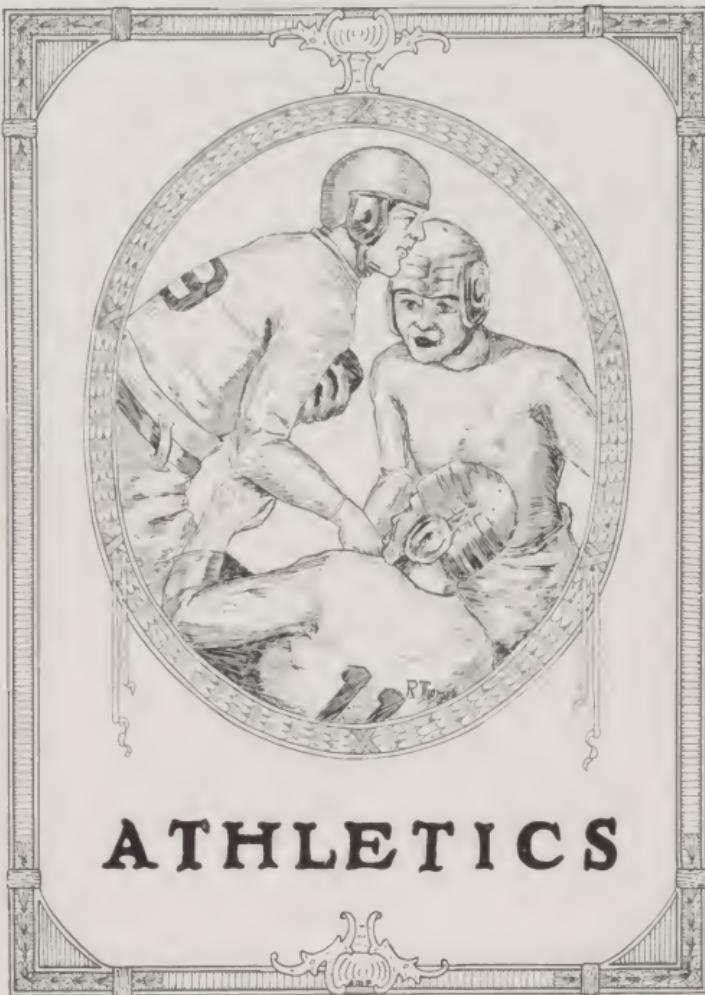
Constance Darcy	Marie Mullen
Celeste	Bernadine Horrell
Ann Delavan	Anna Braunsdorf
Mildred Delavan	Vestal Goode
Mrs. Blainwood	Mary Greenlee
Fay Blainwood	Nora Rogers
Alice Stanley	Trula Walk
Freda Mason	Kathleen Wood
Mrs. Herrick	Mildred Martin
Susan Ruggs	Fay Croach
Cruger Blainwood	Readus Skinner
Ralph Hastings	George Lybarger
John	Milton Goldman
Jasper	Joseph Richardson
Sylvester Crane	Russell Alvey
Bert Shaffer	Ralph McBrian

The story is a delightful adventure of Constance Darcy, the daughter of a multi-millionaire. Constance embarks on a trip to find a young man who had been in her father's employ and had stolen a large sum of money. She almost succeeded when suddenly all traces of the young man was lost.

On her return trip from California, she stops at a club house to visit a friend of her mother's, and finds them in dire financial circumstances, owing to the fact that they are failing in their attempt to maintain the Tuxedobrook Club House.

After a few explanations on the part of both, Constance remains with Mrs. Delavan for a time. In order to assist Mrs. Delavan and also to work out some plans of her own, she decides to submerge her own aristocratic personality into that of a refined but humble little Irish waitress. The family and her friend Cruger pledge their support to her, and from this time on she is known to them as Nora O'Brian.

She not only carries her scheme to success in assisting the family, but finds romance and much tense and lively adventure during the period of her incognito, aside from capturing the young man who defrauded her father.



# ATHLETICS



## Athletics

The Basket Ball season of 1925-1926 was very successful for the Madison squad. Their success was due largely to hard practice and training. They fought hard and gave their best in every quarter.

The team had a strong five man defense and could break to the offensive position quickly. A great part of their team work and defense is due to Coach Rohe, who worked hard to get the boys in shape. The games were well attended, and this encouraged the team.

The forward positions were held down by Russell Runkle and Lee Bonville. George Lybarger held the center position and was good on both offense and defense. Skinner and Harshany were our two guards and time after time they kept the opponents from scoring. Our utility men were Gerald Hartley, William Schaefer, Joe Richardson, John Broomfield and Virgil Phipps.

Out of twenty-four games this year, we won fifteen and lost nine.

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Games played during the season of 1925-1926.

Date	Madison	Opponents	Where Played.
Nov. 6	Madison, 23	Venice, 6	Venice
Nov. 11	Madison, 17	Highland, 10	Highland
Nov. 20	Madison, 10	Highland, 3	Madison
Nov. 24	Madison, 34	Zips, 14	Madison
Dec. 11	Madison, 13	Wood River, 11	Madison
Dec. 16	Madison, 21	Venice, 7	Madison
Dec. 19	Madison, 15	O'Fallon, 13	O'Fallon
Dec. 23	Madison, 6	Wood River, 12	Wood River
Dec. 26	Madison, 13	Alumni, 24	Madison
Jan. 8	Madison, 27	Alton, 6	Madison
Jan. 12	Madison, 28	Granite City, 19	Granite
Jan. 15	Madison, 13	Collinsville, 32	Collinsville
Jan. 20	Madison, 29	Venice, 8	Madison
Jan. 22	Madison, 20	Mascoutah, 11	Mascoutah
Jan. 27	Madison, 23	Granite, 24	Granite
Feb. 5	Madison, 12	Mascoutah, 13	Mascoutah
Feb. 12	Madison, 5	Edwardsville, 21	Edwardsville
Feb. 26	Madison, 16	Belleville, 12	Madison
Feb. 19	Madison, 26	Livingston, 2	Granite
Feb. 19	Madison, 28	Granite, 15	Granite
Mar. 4	Madison, 29	Rose Bud, 12	Collinsville
Mar. 5	Madison, 20	Lebanon, 31	Collinsville
Mar. 19	Madison, 12	E. St. Louis, 28	Washington U.

### Personal Records.

#### RUNKEL (Captain)

Our fast little forward. His dribbling and passing is unexcelled. We are glad he is to be here another year.

#### BONVILLE

A dead shot from any place on the floor. His offensive ability made him an asset to the team. He was our high point man. Lee has another year to play.

#### LYBARGER

Our center, George, was always to be depended upon. His defense work and his shooting ability made him a star player. We'll miss you next year, George.

#### HARSHANY

Sam, our guard of renown. Sam was always to be depended upon. He kept the opponent forwards from scoring, and starred in every game himself. Sam has two years to play.

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### SKINNER

Our blond-headed guard, Skinner, didn't get to play in the first part of the season, but made up for it in the latter part. Readus leaves this year.

### SCHAEFER

Bill alternated at center and guard. He was a valuable player. Bill has one more year.

### HARTLEY

Gerald, a fast little forward. He could be counted on to make shots when they were needed. Hartley will be here next year.

### PHIPPS

Virgil got in a few games. He is a Freshman and will be here three more years.

### MADISON COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The tournament was held at Granite City, February 19 and 20. Madison drew a bye and played Livingston in the semi-finals. We defeated Livingston by a score of 26-2. We were then matched with Granite City for the Championship. The game was close through the first half. The Madison defense worked very well and at the end of the game we had defeated them 28-15. This made us the Madison County Champions.

### DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT COLLINSVILLE

Madison entered the district Tournament, and was scheduled to play Red Bud in the preliminaries. At the very first of the game Madison came into the lead and held it through the game to the finish with a score of 29-12. During this game the team played its best until the game was sure to be won, then subs were entered and showed their skill on the basket ball floor.

Madison's next game was with Lebanon, the winners of the St. Clair County Championship honors. In this game Madison met defeat. They played a good game until Sam was taken out of the game with four personal fouls. This broke up Madison's defense and from then to the finish of the game we faired badly and were beaten by a score of 31-20.

### WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT

The Washington University Tournament, in which teams from this district compete for honors was held in St. Louis. The best teams always play here as it is held after all other tournaments. Madison entered as a contestant, but was defeated in the first game by our neighbors from East St. Louis by a count of 28-12. Madison was off her guard and East St. Louis won without difficulty.

Ralph McBriar and Russell Alvey.

## THE MADISONIAN

### COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Not many years ago a Commercial course in our High School was unknown. Many of our former graduates who desired to take up Commercial work found it necessary to enroll in a Commercial College in order to secure the required training. But a High School in an industrial center such as ours soon found that it must furnish those students who wished to go into the Commercial world some training in Commercial subjects. Now it is possible for any student who will apply himself diligently for four years in High School to possess a High School diploma, and also a foundation in Commercial work sufficient to enable him to hold a position.

Our Commercial Department includes Bookkeeping, Junior and Senior Shorthand and Typewriting, Commercial Law, Business Arithmetic and Economics. There is a good enrollment in all these classes.

We are glad to say that many of our Seniors of last year are now holding stenographic positions in the Tri-Cities and in St. Louis. We hope their present positions will prove stepping-stones to something better in the future.

The Seniors of this year are leaving a very valuable and useful gift to the school, that is, an Edison-Dick Mimeograph. During this year the class has been publishing a small paper, *The Madisonian News*, using this machine to print it. The Senior Shorthand and Typewriting class cut all the stencils, which gave them some very practical experience.

We hope that the students of our department, who are leaving us this year, will find the work they undertake both pleasant and profitable, and that the on-coming classes will catch a vision of the opportunities which lie before them.

### HOME ECONOMICS

Fifty girls of Madison High School took advantage of the Domestic Science classes in sewing and cooking. For this year some excellent work has been done in both classes.

In sewing class, the study of textiles and correct selection of clothing was correlated with the actual making of the garments for either the students themselves or members of their family. Under-garments, aprons and dresses were all made in the laboratory.

In the cooking class the body building foods, the fuel and energy producing foods and the growth promoting foods were studied. The selection of food stuffs for various meals was decided by comparing the composition of different foods, in order that no necessary food constituent would be omitted from the meal. Very complete and palatable menus were made out by various members of the class.

Reva Bowman.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

September 2, 1925 was very auspicious for the science department when it was crowded to maximum capacity. About 100 students enrolled in all the classes which made a total of about eighty-two Freshmen in General Science and about eighteen Juniors and Seniors in the Physics Class. The Freshmen all showed their interest and curiosity in the work and the Physics class were ready to back the high precipice of the Physical world.

After a short outline of the Physics course and a discussion of the aim, cold shivers began to run down the spine of several, who finally, in a quiet way, dismissed all thoughts of remaining.

The first fact they found out was that, "Physics is the science which treats with the related phenomena of matter and energy."

Next appeared on the scenes the trouble of the little innocent fellows which were Mr. Molecules and his partner Mr. Velocity. Then came Miss Siphon, Miss Harmonic Motion, Mr. Crystallization and last but not least came Mr. Centripetal and Centrifugal Force all in a parade.

But after many twisting and turnings and hard work, we all reached the final goal which we are all familiar with—SUCCESS.

Milton Goldman.

ARTS CLUB

Under the leadership of Mr. Rohe, an Arts Club was organized at the beginning of the second semester for the purpose of studying and discussing architecture, paintings, sculpturing, interior decorating, furniture styles, and other relative subjects.

There were thirteen charter members. The officers of the club are: William Schaefer, President; John Broomfield, Vice-President; Joseph Richardson, Secretary-treasurer. The meetings are held at the High School every Thursday evening.

The charter members paid fifty cents enrollment fee; this money being used to buy a projecting machine for illustrating lectures. Mr. Rohe has a number of pictures cut from magazines and books, showing various styles of furniture and modes of interior decorating. The pictures will be used with the projecting machine, and will be a valuable aid to make the lectures more impressive.

## Class Will

We, the class of 1926 of the Madison High School, village of Madison, County of Madison, State of Illinois, being of sound mind and body, and realizing that our high school life is drawing to a close, and in accordance with the doctrine as put forward by the preceding graduating classes of said school, do hereby publish this last will and testament.

We do hereby give and bequeath to Miss Mulberry, full title to all she learned in Commercial Law and Economics from us.

Miss Robison, the latest style book from Paris.

Miss Michel, the privilege of teaching the on-coming Seniors how to run the mimeograph.

Mr. Rohe, a road map and a pair of hiking shoes.

Miss Mitchell, a pair of scissors and a jar of paste.

Miss Jessop, a season pass to all the basketball games.

Mr. Snyder, another hour in which to make announcements at noon.

Mr. Stice, something to talk about.

Miss Megowen, our grateful thanks for that music credit.

Mr. Winsor, nothing, he needs it.

The Juniors, our ability to edit the school paper.

The Sophomores, the typewriters to test their patience and good-nature; also the typewriter shields for good measure.

The Freshmen, all the knowledge we possess of Geometry, to be divided equally among them.

### INDIVIDUAL BEQUESTS.

Russell Alvey—My book of street car tickets to Miss Mitchell.

Bernadine Horrell—My permanent wave to Elsie Perry.

Charity Bucher—My ability to typewrite to Robert Clare.

Ralph McBriar—A season ticket to the Garrick to Enos Bilyeu.

Donelda Blackmore—My loud voice to Dorothy Hazner.

Guy Williams—My ability to play the ukulele to Richard Stice.

Grace Reinhardt—Loving thoughts to my teachers.

Vestal Goode—My dignity to my sister.

Milton Goldman—My job as official chauffeur of the high school girls to Percy Lux.

Joseph Richardson—Nothing to nobody.

Mildred Martin—All my rapidity of speech and action to Isadore Megeff.

George Lybarger—My right to stand up in front of the assembly as long as I please to Lee Bonville.

## THE MADISONIAN

Lucille Harrison and Thelma Jones—Our love and devotion for each other to Gladys Folks and Gertrude Bader.

Readus Skinner—Some reliable telephone numbers to Elmer Lipscomb.

Mary Greenlee—My deportment grades to Frances Carlin.

Trula Walk—My excess weight to Mary Levy.

Charles Burch—A set of Wild West thrillers to Verne Hargrave.

Nora Rogers—My bottle of Stay-comb to Lela Broomfield.

Kathleen Wood—My collection of somewhat used and faded hearts to Cleda Stein.

Helen Crimmins—My ability to fill in excuse blanks for absence to Gene Swigert.

Anna Braunsdorf—My task of furnishing news of the Alumni basketball team to Helen Stoisin and Norma Phipps.

Marie Mullen—My ability to take a leading part in the Senior play to Jennie Rosenstrom.

Fay Croach—My excess jewelry to Lois Brown.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hand and seal,  
this ninth day of April, A. D., nineteen hundred and twenty-six.

Signed, Senior Class of '26.

### THANKS TO '26.

When they came they were so green  
They had not our stately mien  
So the Seniors taught the ranks  
Of the Freshmen; hence their thanks.

Now the grateful Soph'mores thank  
For no more they'll walk the plank,  
And the Juniors thank you more;  
Senior greatness is in store.

Now the faculty send thanks;  
Enemies of mountebanks.  
Yet Miss Mitchell shows distaste  
She wants glue instead of paste.

Russell Wedler.

## Class Prophecy

It was in the year of 1940, when I was sitting in my office reading The Madisonian News, which was not the small paper that the class of '26 was so proud of, but a large paper, or rather a magazine, similar to the Literary Digest, with which most everyone is familiar.

I was at this time running a very well known dress shop in Paris known as the "Blue Puff Shop". After reading the high school paper, I had a deep yearning to see my former classmates and pals. I wanted once more to see the school and the town in which I spent so many days of my youth.

Immediately I ordered things to be prepared for a journey to the United States, and purchased tickets to sail at once. I made a hasty departure from my shop and apartment.

After being out on the ocean several days I, by chance, was reading an article on typewriting, in which I had always been interested. I began to read the names of world champion typists for the past 50 years and as I glanced at the year of 1926 I saw Albert Tangora's name. I remembered so well when our commercial teacher, Miss Michel, had put that telegram on the board telling of Tangora's success.

I began to wonder who else had been so successful, glancing on down the long list of champions my eyes fell upon one name and move them from that name I could not, for they were fixed there, as if glued. The name was no other than that of Nora Rogers. I glanced at the school from which she came, it was, to be sure, Madison High School, Class of '26. I then thought to myself, "Well, Nora's chief ambition is realized". I can remember when she sat at her typewriter in school for hours at a time typing something if only practice material.

Upon landing in New York I decided to stay in the city for a time. After getting settled in a hotel I decided to spend the evening at the opera. While seated in the theater awaiting the rising of the curtain, I heard some one laugh and the voice seemed strangely familiar. I glanced at the person next to me and to my great surprise I was looking into the smiling face of my old classmate, Kathleen Woods.

After our meeting we had a very pleasant time discussing old times, spent together in the old M. H. S. Kathleen, I learned was one of the foremost leading ladies in Society in New York City. She then invited me to spend a few days with her. During my visit with Kathleen I learned that Thelma Jones, Lucille Harrison and Donelda Blackmore were conducting a well known Business College in Philadelphia. Even if they were quiet in school, their lives were successful.

From New York I went to St. Louis where I felt sure I would meet some old acquaintances of mine.

After a few days rest I decided to drive to the little town of Madison. To my utter surprise it was no longer a little town, but a large city. I was driving up Madison Ave., and I began to wonder, "Well, surely I am on the wrong street, for this is so smooth and I have never hit a bump."

Greatly was I astonished and especially when I drove down Third Street for there stood a large and magnificent theater in place of the small Madison Theatre often referred to when I went there as "The Jumping Shadow." Farther on down the street I saw a fine, big building and I wondered, "Now, what can that be?" I soon found out. It was nothing but the New Madison High School and it had beautiful play grounds and lawn. It might be larger and more beautiful but I was sure that no class was ever graduated from there any happier than the Class of '26.

I then went into the school building and immediately sought the office. Yes! there was Mr. Stice, somewhat older but the same pleasant and smiling Superintendent of old.

I visited the English classes and who should be seated at the desk giving the Seniors an outline on Lycidas but Fay Croach. Fay and I had to talk and I suppose the class was not sorry for I know that we were never sorry to have a rest during class period.

Fay invited me to go to dinner with her, then to a show at the New Madison Opera House. After being seated I was reading the program when I noticed that a well-known orchestra was to play that night. Looking over the names of the individuals, I especially looked at the drummer's name—for it was none other than Guy Williams. Fay told me they were known as the best Jazz Orchestra in the United States. How well I remembered when Guy first entered the Orchestra at school, and how proud we were of him.

Upon leaving the theater I decided to interview Guy. He was as pleased to see me as I was to see him. He insisted upon taking Fay and me to a well-known Cafe, saying we could talk while enjoying a few dainties. I learned from Guy that Charles Burch was the World's most Famous Orator. He had won several honorary degrees, and everyone in Madison was proud to have it said that he came from the Madison High School.

During my stay in Madison I was driving along when I saw a very large and fine garage. The sign read, "For courtesy and service come to Goldman's". After reading the sign I began to wonder if that could be Milton. I decided to find out, so I drove in and asked to see the manager. I was ushered into a well furnished office and, just as I thought, there sat Milton Goldman, but to my surprise he was smoking a cigar.

I learned from Milton that George Lybarger was owner of one of the largest publishing houses in Chicago. I suppose his being Editor-in-

## THE MADISONIAN

Chief of the High School paper was not in vain, as his ambitions led him to a great success.

As it was beginning to get cold in Madison I decided to go to California for a visit. Upon arriving in Hollywood, I rented a small apartment in the heart of Hollywood. As I was well acquainted with one of the producers, who was Joseph Richardson, of Class '26, I gained permission very readily to go with Joe and his company to cast a picture.

I learned that Mary Greenlee and Helen Crimmins were the dress makers for this particular company. I sought out their apartment and spent a very pleasant evening talking. I was well pleased to think both old classmates had good positions.

After quite a stay in California I directed my footsteps to Palm Beach, Florida, thinking probably I would find some new pleasures there. I had only been in Florida a few days when I noticed a great commotion around the hotel. I inquired of the hotel clerk and found that the World's Champion Tennis Player was to arrive at two o'clock, and that it was now one. I went to the lobby to help welcome the expected guest, for I thought it was going to be Helen Wills, who had held the Championship for many years. It was now two o'clock, and the guest had arrived. Surely my eyes were deceiving me, but, no, the celebrated one was Grace Reinhardt.

I gained an interview with her and we had a very lengthy conversation. She told me of her recent success in defeating Helen Wills for the first time.

During my stay in Florida I was invited to a Radio party. We were all seated waiting for the program to commence. When the announcer's name was given I was somewhat surprised for the name was very familiar to me, as it was Russell Alvey. There is no need for me to say I was well pleased with Russell's success as I imagine everyone of our former classmates were, who had heard him over the Radio.

The radio was tuned into another station and the first thing we heard was a Saxophone solo. Everyone in the room remarked about the wonderful playing. The name of the musician was again announced. Here was another real surprise for me, for the name was Mr. Readus Skinner. My thoughts turned back to the old M. H. S. again, where Readus first showed his talent as a musician.

I turned from Florida and started for Colorado Springs. Here I saw some very beautiful scenery. On Wednesday there was to be given a home talent play at the College and I decided to go. While going through the College I engaged in conversation with one of the instructors and learned that the name of the lady who was sponsoring the play was Vestal Goode. She also told me that she was one of the best directors in the company for which she worked. She was well versed in Music and Dancing, thus making her work a great success.

I immediately sought Vestal for she was an old pal as well as a for-

mer classmate. We spent about two hours in real steady talking, and then upon looking at my watch I had to bid her a hasty adieu.

While I was in Colorado I visited one of the largest Sanitariums in Denver. Here another one of my old classmates had shown his skill and knowledge and was now head surgeon of this sanitarium. This was Ralph McBriar.

I spent the evening with Ralph, we had a very interesting talk of old friendships and the many good times we had in the Madison High School. I left the next morning for Washington D. C. Here I met my two old buddies and classmates, Bernadine Horrell and Charity Bucher. Charity was private secretary to the President and Bernadine was a secretary in the war department.

How well I remembered that when one would ask Charity or Bernadine what they were going to do when they graduated, they would say, "Well I suppose I will plunk the typewriter keys."

I spent several days with Bernadine and Charity. I told them of the many classmates I had met or heard of while touring the United States. They then informed me of the fact that another of our classmates was a resident of that city, Mrs. Marie Snelson, formerly Marie Mullen of Class '26. This was no more than I expected for I remember quite well when we were Seniors and Marie came back to school after the Christmas holidays only to show us a beautiful diamond she had received from her boy friend.

I left Washington D. C. the next morning to go to Niagara Falls, where I knew I would meet some people I knew. But little did I expect to meet another one of my classmates and friends. Who should be there sketching the beauties of the falls but Mildred Martin? This was beyond all of my expectations.

Having made myself known to Mildred, we settled ourselves for a long and interesting talk. Mildred told me of all the events of the last fourteen years. She had spent several years in Paris studying art. I gathered from her work that she had not spent her time in vain.

Mildred decided to go back to New York with me. We were chattering very gaily on the train when I happened to glance across the aisle and saw a very attractive lady. We recognized her immediately as our old pal, and classmate, Anna Braunsdorf. She was en-route to New York also, so we three had a very enjoyable journey. Anna told us that she was private secretary to Kathleen Norris and had written several short stories for New York magazines.

After our arrival in New York, we spent several very happy days together before I sailed. Mildred and Anna accompanied me to the boat, where I took leave of the United States for a period of several years. But I was not sorry I took the trip and my many round-about travels because I had heard of, or seen every one of my classmates, and many of the faculty members.

Trula Walk.





## Madison Hi-Y Club

At the beginning of the school year Mr. Barney B. Matika of Granite City came to our school from the Y. M. C. A. to interest us in the organization of a Hi-Y Club. He held a meeting of the boys to tell them what the organization stood for, and its purpose. As a result of this meeting the Madison Hi-Y Club was organized, membership was limited to the three upper classes.

Joe Richardson was elected President; Gail Johnson, Vice-President; Russel Runkel, Treasurer; and Ralph McBriar, Secretary.

A large delegation from the Madison Hi-Y Club attended the State Older Boys' Conference at Carbondale. This Conference left an indelible impression on the minds of most of the boys. It was largely through the influence of this club and its most capable leader, Mr. Winsor, that the district Older Boys' Conference was held at Madison, March 12-13, 1926.

As the Hi-Y Club has been so great a success, the girls in the High School started a Hi-G Club. It is hoped by all that this club thrives and does as much good as our Hi-Y Club.

Ralph McBriar.



### Madison Hi-G Club

After hearing so much about the Boys' Hi-Y Club, the girls later took it upon themselves to organize a Girls' Club. This Club was named the Girls' Hi-G Club; membership being limited to the three upper classes. Vestal Goode was elected President; Frances Carlin, Vice-President; Trula Walk, Secretary-Treasurer.

At the various meetings very interesting subjects have been brought up for discussion. As we started so late with this organization, we have not been able to accomplish much, but our greatest hopes are to see it taken up again next year and thrive throughout the years to come.

Trula Walk



## THE MADISONIAN

### SENIOR PARTY

The honorable Seniors entertained themselves at a party, given at the High School on Friday, December 11, 1925.

Entertainment was furnished by members of the Senior Class with the aid of the Jazz Orchestra. Dancing was the main feature of the evening.

Guests of the evening besides the members of the Senior Class were, Miss Michel, Mr. Winsor and family, Miss Mary Levy, Mr. Wm. Schaefer, and Mr. Ectyl Snelson of Granite City.

### JUNIOR PROM, 1925.

On Friday, May 15, the Juniors entertained the Seniors with the annual banquet at the Elk's Home in Granite City. The entire home was acquired for the evening.

A four-course dinner was served to the Seniors, Faculty, School Board, Under Classes' Representatives and the Juniors by the East Side Catering Company. The Colors of the two classes were used in the color scheme. Favors were presented to each one. Fortunes were passed around.

George Lybarger acted as toastmaster. The representatives from the lower classes delivered addresses suited to the occasion. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Megowen. Dancing comprised the entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

Music was furnished by the "Humming Birds" of St. Louis.

### SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomores entertained themselves and a few friends from other classes at a party on Friday, February 26.

A few games were played but dancing occupied the greater part of the evening. The Jazz Orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served in the Assembly.

Miss Jessop, Mr. Winsor and Mr. Rohe were honorary guests. All left hoping another such party could be given.

## THE MADISONIAN

### JUNIOR FAREWELL PARTY

The Junior Class gave a "Farewell Party" on October 26, 1925, in honor of one of their most popular members, Miss Georgia Drew. Miss Drew had been with the class since we started in our school career. She was to move to St. Louis and we wished to show our appreciation to her.

The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. After the entertainment, light refreshments were served by the Junior girls.

During the lunch Miss Drew gave a short speech to express to the class and to tell how she enjoyed being in our class.

The sponsors were Misses Mulberry and Jessop.

Irene Barlow.

### FRESHMEN PARTY

The Freshmen gave a St. Patrick's Party Friday, March Nineteenth, and about forty attended.

One of the many games that were played was the Question Box, each person being requested to answer a question that was written on a shamrock and handed to him on the stage. This caused quite a bit of embarrassment for a time but needless to say, everyone enjoyed it.

During the latter part of the evening refreshments were served and a few danced. The music was furnished by the High School Jazz Orchestra.

Miss Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor were honor guests.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A variety of faces and costumes were seen headed for the M. H. S. on Friday night, October the thirtieth.

The Jazz Orchestra furnished the entertainment of the evening.

The Seniors won the prize of two dollars for the best stunt, "A Millerdrammer." Individual prizes for costumes were also given, Norma Phipps winning first and Harold Beck, second; Reva Bowman and Cleda Stein, first for couples and David Bergfield and Bennie Goldman, second.

The party ended at an unusual early hour as there were so many Freshmen present.

## THE MADISONIAN

### THE CANTATA

A musical program was given at the Madison High School, Feb. 9, 1926. The first part of the program consisted of the following numbers:

Music, selected, by High School Orchestra.

Vocal Solo, "The Wind's in the South", by Mary Levy.

Violin Solo, selected, by Bennie Abramowitz.

Reading, "Mr. Rastus Johnsing at the Wedding," by Doris Pillow.

Cornet Solo, "Intermezzo"—Cavalleria Rusticana, by John Ulffers.

Vocal Duet, "Gay Butterfly", by Mary Levy and Dorothy Hazner.

Reading, "In Iminent Peril", by Gertrude Bader.

Violin Solo, "Whispering Flowers", by Gordon Routh.

The second part of the program was the cantata "The Lady of Shalott", sung by a chorus of thirty-nine girls.

This poem was written by Alfred Tennyson in 1832. Considered as a picture or series of pictures, its beauty is unsurpassed. The story is founded upon a touching legend connected with the romance of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. Tennyson afterward expanded it into the Idyll called "Elaine."

Sir Launcelot was the strongest and bravest of the Knights of the Round Table, and, for love of him, Elaine, "the fair maid of Astolat" pined away and died.

The cantata was a picturesque and lucid musical interpretation of this romantic poem.

We wish to extend our thanks to the people of Madison for showing an interest in us, and for coming to our programs and entertainments.

The money from this program was used to buy new music for the school.

Mildred Martin.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM 1926

On May 7, the Juniors of the Madison High School entertained the Seniors at the annual Prom at the Madison High School.

Dancing and games were the main features of the evening. A two course dinner was served by the White Star Catering Company, of Granite City. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Music was furnished by the Madison High School Jazz Orchestra.

The guests of the evening were, the Seniors, Faculty, Board of Education, Under classmen representatives and Orchestra members.

THE MADISONIAN

FAVORITE PASTIMES

Trula Walk	Entertaining a certain Senior boy
Ralph McBriar	Walking to Venice
Joseph Richardson	Studying
Nora Rogers	Typewriting
George Lybarger	Skipping classes
Charity Bucher	Cutting stencil No. 13
Russel Alvey	Going to the Garrick. (Monday afternoons only)
Charles Burch	Taking a nap
Readus Skinner	Playing that moaning Saxaphone
Kathleen Wood	Talking about Indiana
Fay Croach	Writing editorials for the school paper
Vestal Goode	Making new gowns
Bernadine Horrell	Entertaining Mr. Gobble
Mary Greenlee	Filing her finger nails
Lucille Harrison	Wishing to bob her hair
Marie Mullen	Getting engaged
Helen Crimmins	Cooking
Donelda Blackmore	Being quiet
Milton Goldman	Reading his life. (John Milton's)
Anna Braunsdorf	Being solemn
Mildred Martin	Chewing gum
Grace Reinhardt	Writing notes to—?
Guy Williams	Playing a uke
Thelma Jones	Taking dictation

## The Alphabet

**A** is for Anna, so dignified and fine,  
**B** is for Bernadine, not worth a dime.  
**C** is for Charity, the best little teacher,  
**D** is for Donelda, who'd make a good preacher.  
**E** is for Excellent what we get for a grade,  
**F** is for Fay, the melancholy maid.  
**G** is for Guy, who likes all the girlies,  
**H** is for Helen, who seldom hurries.  
**I** is for me—I'm a Senior so dear,  
**J** is for Joseph, a man without fear.  
**K** is for Kathleen, a talkative maid,  
**L** is for Lucille, so bashful and staid.  
**M** is for Mildred, a scholar is she,  
**N** is for Nora, champion typist she'll be.  
**O** is for Order, required in our school,  
**P** is for P's, which we get as a rule.  
**Q** is for Quizzs, we take all in vain,  
**R** is for Ralph, striving for fame.  
**S** is for Skinner, who drives a mean "Coop",  
**T** is for Trula, who Walks "round the stoop."  
**U** is for Useful, which none of us are,  
**V** is for Vestal, a Goode girl by far.  
**W** is for Winsor, who always chews gum,  
**X** is for X-ray, and we have need for some.  
**Y** is for You, with happy good cheer,  
**Z** is for Zeros, you may get next year.

## Calendar

### AUGUST

31—First day of school. Well! Well!

### SEPTEMBER

- 1—There is a noticeable scarcity of room. Seniors are all happy.
- 2—Lost: One Freshman. Finder please return to office.
- 3—Seniors hold first meeting of year. Pick out the unfortunates for class officers.
- 4—"Well, look what the cat drug in." Joseph Richardson returns to school.
- 7—Labor Day; therefore no labor.
- 8—Resumption of our labor.
- 9—Is it hot enough for you?
- 10—We are getting to be regular New Yorkers.  
170 pupils and 140 seats, but the Seniors don't mind it.
- 11—Seniors select their class colors. Fourth combination in four years.  
But only fools never change their minds.
- 14—The High School Congress is in session. President Winsor opens with a talk on rules. He is followed by Senator Winsor who speaks on rules, after which Representative Winsor adds a few words on rules. The Congress is closed by a brief talk on rules given by Mr. Winsor.
- 15—Our new seats arrive and the Seniors are settled at last.
- 16—We are moved around hither and thither at the will of the faculty in the auditorium. Old friendships are broken up and new ones are formed.
- 17—History repeats itself. Readus recites once more.
- 21—The M. H. S. orchestra is organized.
- 23—M. H. S. jazz orchestra is organized. Everything is hotsy totsy now.
- 25—Homer gets to school on time.
- 28—Monthly exams are in order.
- 29—We have a genuine setting for our sheiks now. A pile of sand is placed in front of the school.
- 30—First monthly report cards. Prominent Senior threatens to drop deportment.

### OCTOBER

- 1—October is ushered in with a christening of rain.
- 2—The rain is raining. Let it rain.
- 5—Readus gives his version of the Illinois-Nebraska game.  
Illinois won next game.

## THE MADISONIAN

- 6—The rain has postponed the Senior truck ride to the Veiled Prophet Parade. Basketball letters awarded. Tomorrow begins a five-day holiday. Teachers taught how to teach at Institute.
- 12—Report of Veiled Prophet truck ride. They sure needed the floats Columbus day.
- 13—A football makes its appearance on the campus. We are taught how to play football.
- 14—Miss Robison threatens to tell Seniors when to laugh.
- 15—Physics class journeys to Granite City to visit exhibit of Chevrolet cars. Wrap up one for me, too.
- 16—A. R. Freeman, State Y. M. C. A. secretary gives us a talk on Life.
- 19—Those inter-class romances surely do show at the noon hour.
- 20—Seniors sample some rings today.
- 21—Mr. Winsor, our wisdom warehouse, admits he doesn't know anything. First basketball practice.
- 23—Mr. Winsor ushers a specie of the *Pyrgita domestica* out of the assembly the third period. (That's highbrow for sparrow).
- 26—Juniors give a farewell party to Georgia Drew, who is moving to St. Louis. Some other classes could stand a few farewell parties also.
- 27—Amateur dramatus are in full swing as the classes prepare for the Hallowe'en party.
- 28—Rev. Webb gives talk to the students, making a vivid comparison of our life as a ship on a voyage.
- 30—Hallowe'en party. Seniors throw aside all restraining bonds and mingle with the rabble.

### NOVEMBER

- 2—Those lumberjackets that everyone is wearing, vie our school the appearance of a lumber camp. We have plenty of wood and are not lacking in verdancy so the picture is complete.
- 3—John Broomfield is wearing a new pair of pants.
- 4—Rev. Williams is the speaker at Wednesday morning chapel.
- 5—Homer ambles in with a dazzling shirt. He doesn't need the horn on his bicycle anymore.
- 6—Our basketball team hikes down to Venice and gives an exhibition of the art of fumbling, falling and fouling. However Venice is conquered by a 23-6 score.
- 9—Glenn McClatchey visits us today.
- 10—Bertha Fraunsdorf is sporting a brilliant blue dress. Its only rival is Homer's shirt.
- 11—Armistice Day. Father Scully tells of his experiences. Certain Senior stenographers attempt to take down his speech.
- 12—Four members of the Hi-Y Club are guests at a banquet in Granite City. They meet some of the big business men in the steel industry.

- 13—First game of the season. The boys wandered over to Highland, did a Highland fling, and came home on the long end of a 17-10 score (Friday, 13th).
- 16—Lee Bonville paints the gym floor in anticipation of the first home game. Now all you have to do, Lee, is to whitewash the enemy.
- 17—Hurrah! Elmer Baskin, after weeks of strenuous trying, finally goes through a whole day without sleeping.
- 18—Dr. Losh of Urbana addresses the students. Joseph Richardson tries his hand at introducing the speaker.
- 19—Seniors busy working on The Madisonian News, their bi-monthly publication.
- 20—First edition of The Madisonian News is published today. We defeat Highland on our floor to the tune of 10-3, increasing our list of successive victories to two.
- 23—Mrs. Ethel Moschel (nee Pierce) an old classmate of the class of '26 visits us today.
- 24—Somebody left the door open in the room where the orchestra was practicing and we are royally entertained.
- 25—Rev. T. W. Cralley of the First Methodist Church gave a short talk at chapel. Everything is in readiness for Thanksgiving.
- 30—Mr. Lybarger is busy raising the seats because of the increased tonnage due to Thanksgiving.

## DECEMBER

- 1—Ten boys who attended the Older Boys' Conference at Carbondale, stammered out a few words for us.
- 2—The M. H. S. jazz orchestra deluxe syncopates several selections for our benefit this morning.
- 3—Everything on the blink.
- 4—Report cards. The Madisonian News and snow are our visitors today. We grab the long end of a 36-14 score in basketball game with the Zips of Granite City.
- 7—The Howells Troupe of Bohemian Glass-Blowers give a very interesting exhibition today at school.
- 8—We take Milton's Life in English IV. But Milton is none the worst for it. He didn't come to school.
- 9—Russel Alvey is looking for someone with a tulip. He is wearing a big red rose.
- 10—More rules today. They'll have us punching a time clock yet.
- 11—We continue our winning streaks by trimming Woodriver 13-11; our first conference game. The game was in the usual Madison-Woodriver style—a fight from start to finish.
- 14—We inaugurate a new system. We have to have a card signed by Mr. Winsor before we can go to classes after being absent or tardy.

## THE MADISONIAN

- "Give me a season ticket, Winsor."
- 15—Today is Tuesday.
- 16—Venice is again defeated, this time by a 21-7 score. Venice trotted out a freak cheer leader who was worth the quarter some of us paid to get in.
- 18—O'Fallon is conquered by a score of 14-13. Our second conference game.
- 21—Shortest day of the year. But school is still as long as ever.
- 22—Sam wears a tie to school.
- 23—Woodriver, our traditional rival, administers our first defeat to us. The score was 12-6.  
Last day of school for the year. A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

### JANUARY

- 4—1926 Everybody is wearing, sporting or showing off their Christmas presents.
- 5—American History Student: "Are we studying the history of the United States, or of Kansas?"
- 6—By actual count, there were 29 notes passed between a Senior boy and a Sophomore girl today.
- 7—Skinner's ford completes a successful non-stop trip from his home to school. As a result he is an hour early.
- 8—Madison pulls the biggest surprise of the year so far in basketball. Alton is defeated to the tune of 27-6 on our floor.
- 12—Granite City is defeated for the fifth straight time in basketball by our team. The score was 28-19. Our second team is defeated by a score of 35-12. But what's that?
- 13—We have a moving picture show in the auditorium.
- 14—Those dollar fountain pens that everybody got for Christmas are just about on their last legs now. Everybody is reverting to the good old reliable dip-pen.
- 15—Collinsville defeats us in the biggest conference game of the year. 32-13.
- 18—George admits that he played a rotten game at Collinsville. That makes it unanimous.
- 19—Some of the Freshman boys indulge in some athletic games during the noon hour.
- 20—Venice bows to our basketeers for the third time. Score 29-8.
- 21—Exams—exams—exams. Who said high school life was a snap?
- 22—More Exams. We add to our list of victories by trimming Mascoutah.
- 25—Everybody making new resolutions in regard to the coming semester. Going to get in their book reports as soon as possible, study all the time, don't whisper, no chewing gum, and going to begin next month.

## THE MADISONIAN

- 26—We lose a heartbreaker to Granite City, 24-23. This is the first time that Granite City has ever defeated Madison in any sport.
- 27—Rohe has the basketball team practice foul shots so that maybe we can win another game.
- 28—Miss Jessop interrupts a little party staged by some Juniors during the fourth period.
- 29—Jerseyville administers our fourth defeat to us. Score 14-12.

### FEBRUARY

- 1—An addition to our stage greets us this morning, for the Cantata to be given next Tuesday.
- 2—We have another moving picture show in the auditorium.
- 4—Seniors start studying grammar again.
- 5—Mascoutah trims us, 13-12 for our third straight defeat and our fifth of the season.
- 9—The Cantata, "The Lady of Shalott" is given by the girls of Madison High. A success.
- 10—A few do's and dont's today.
- 11—The Art Club is organized by Mr. Rohe.
- 12—Edwardsville hands us another defeat, 21-4. Lincoln's birthday.
- 14—Grace Reinhardt is in our midst again.
- 16—Classes select their most popular members for the popularity contest, sponsored by the annual staff.
- 17—Cookie is in seventh heaven. Miss Jessop bestowed a twenty-carat smile on him.
- 18—Enthusiasm is worked up for the tournament. Pep Meeting.
- 20—Hurrah! Madison stops her losing streak long enough to cop the Madison County Tournament.
- 22—The tournament is the main topic of discussion.  
Washington's birthday.
- 23—The basketball boys get their watch charms for winning the tournament.
- 25—Percy Lux returns to school.
- 26—Belleville is defeated as our rejuvenated team begins to hit its stride.

### MARCH

- 1—A smock which smacks of Greenwich Village makes it debut in high school today.
- 2—A mystery is in our midst. A sign bearing the inscription "4C's?" discovered in every room.
- 3—The ten percent bonus on votes in the popularity contest closes today. Milton is swamped with last minute ballots and money.
- 4—The District Tournament at Collinsville.
- 5—Tournament again. Oh, well, we can't always win.

## THE MADISONIAN

- 8—Everything back to normal once more.  
9—An uneventful day.  
10—Rev. Saunders of Granite City talks on Clean Scholarship, the first of the Four C's campaign talks.  
11—The Hi-Y boys are busy running around doing nothing.  
12—The Older Boys' Conference is with us today. Girls are all on edge for their great event.  
15—Mr. Rohe and Miss Mitchell are on the sick list.  
    The popularity contest closes. The ones who won are not so popular with the losers.  
16—Spring is here. Snowed yesterday and today the thoroughly clad track stars are tearing up the turf.  
17—St. Patrick's day. Rev. Pimlott of Granite speaks on Clean Speech, the second of the 4 C's.  
19—The Washington U. tournament.  
    Freshmen party.  
22—We are getting our school books repaired today.  
23—Everything is topsy turvy. No books to study.  
24—Mr. Stremmel of Granite City talks on Clean Living, the third of the 4 C's.  
26—We get our books back.  
29—Everybody working on the Annual.  
31—Rev. Hodges speaks on the last of the four C's Clean Athletics.

### APRIL

- 1—April Fool's Day. What's the joke? Ask the Junior Commercial student.  
2—No school today. Alas! Teachers' Institute.  
5—A troupe of brilliant sweaterers dazzle the eye. Spring!

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### APRIL

- 6—Seniors busy working on class play. Shades of David Garrick!  
7—Part of the basement of the high school stages a Minature Johnston flood, due to the water vapor in the air condensing and precipitating too rapidly.  
9—Inter-class meet. Won by Juniors. Senior track team handicapped by sprained ankle.  
12—Mr. Winsor is absent. Reason: Diphtheria. Reason accepted.  
13—Mr. Rohe drives up in a new car. An Oakland Coach. And thereby incurs the displeasure of all his rivals.  
14—Miss Michel is absent.  
15—16—Senior Class Play. We continue our reputation for historic ability by having the audience on the edge of their seats between the third and fourth acts. However, the law of gravity kept the punch bowl from tipping over.  
17—Granite Relay Carnival. We placed third in the Madison County quarter mile relay. Four teams entered.  
19—The teachers on the sick list are still absent.  
20—Miss Michel returns to school. Only the good die young.  
22—Mr. Winsor returns to school. Shucks, just as we were getting to know something.  
23—Ye Keeper of the Calendar receives a letter from out of town.  
26—Mr. Winsor has a decided limp. Probably tired out from walking the floor with Alice Virginia.  
28—Mr. Rohe agrees with two Seniors on a certain subject. He'll learn something yet.  
29—Lee B: "How's the track team?" John B: "Oh, I'm all right."  
30—Last day of April. One more month.

### MAY

- 1—McKendree Interscholastic Meet. We make three points. Total for the season is eight. The track team should have a letter.  
3—A sweater in which every conceivable shade of red is used, brings a Sophomore to school with it.  
4—Harris School Recital at the High School. Ye Keeper of the Calendar spends an enjoyable evening writing notes to some Freshie girls.  
6—The Hi-Y Club has its last speaker of the year. Mr. Wenzlick of the St. Louis Post Dispatch.  
7—Junior Prom. We are royally entertained.  
8—District Meet at Granite City. Five more points.  
10—Everybody busy getting book reports.  
11—Miss Mulberry on the sick list. Seniors despondent.  
13—We get the proof of the annual.  
14—Everybody getting ready for the High School Carnival.  
15—High School Carnival. Don't forget to come.  
17—18—Senior exams.  
19—Class Day Exercises.  
20-21—Lower classmen exams. Ex-Senior banquet.  
22—Conference meet at Wood River.  
23—Baccalaureate Sermon at Presbyterian Church.  
24—Blair School Commencement.  
25—Harris School Commencement.  
26—High School Commencement "Amen"  
27—Dunbar School Commencement.  
28—Picnic Day. Long Lake.

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Alumni

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Edith Griffith, Mrs. John McEllwain Madison

CLASS OF '06

Frances Ulffers, Mrs. H. C. Wilson Madison

CLASS OF '07

Amanda Erickson, Mrs. B. H. King Granite City  
Eliza Bachmann, Mrs. John Lewis Madison  
Emma Flemming, Married.

CLASS OF '08

Katherine Gerlach, Bookkeeper Clarks, La.  
George Smith.  
Ebbie Coleman, Married.

CLASS OF '09

Gladys McBrain, Mrs. A. Gitchoff Madison  
Lula Harrod, Married.  
Sarah Davis, Married.

CLASS OF '10

Katherine Poley, Mrs. Fred Cooke.  
Evais Turnbaugh, Married.  
Bruce Champion, Venice State Bank.

CLASS OF '11

Isa Lindsey, Mrs. O. R. Spreckelmeyer. California  
Clara Lindsey, Teacher  
Thelma Sutton, Married.  
Mary Poley, Married.

CLASS OF '12

Emma Allison, Mrs. Otis Terill China  
Emmanuel Friedman, Hardware Business Madison  
Susie Cahill, Stenographer St. Louis  
Minnie Horen, Teacher, Louis Baer School Madison

CLASS OF '13

Robert Harlan, Dentist Pasadena, California  
Olive Locke, Civil Service Denver, Colorado  
Winifred Shumway, Mrs. Hunter Riley Madison  
Marie Cooke, Mrs. Louise Feirhiele Normal, Ill.

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CLASS OF '14

Charles Schuster, Laclede Steel Co.	Madison
Creet Hauskins, Mrs. Leon Morris	Columbia, Mo.
Beulah Sunderland, At home.	
Louis Horen	St. Louis, Mo.
Rosalie Nutt, Stenographer	St. Louis
Stella Kendall, Married.	
Duff McBriar, L. & M. Railroad	Madison

CLASS OF '15

Loretta Delong, Mrs. J. Rowe,	Madison
Jake Schermer, Doctor	Granite City
Ruth Beardsley, Mrs. Bruce Champion	Madison
Tillie Erickson, Boston Store	Madison
Emanuel Arnovitz, Doctor	Granite, City
Friede Michel, Commercial Teacher, High School	Madison
Leroy Runkel, Deceased.	

CLASS OF '16

Grace Womach, Mrs. Harry Johnson	Madison
Virginia Vermillion, Terminal R. R.	Madison
Carlos Shumway, L. C. R. R.	St. Louis
Edith Alexander, Married.	
John Dooher, Commonwealth Steel Co.	Granite City
Harry Zentgraf, Insurance Business.	
Rosa Evanova, Married.	
Ethel Heustus, Married.	
Mary McBriar, Stenographer.	
Carl Barnett, Troy & Eastern Shop.	
Geneva Jackson, Mrs. B. H. Jones.	

CLASS OF '17

Ida Arnovitz, Mrs. Jos. Schermer	Granite City
Walter Franklin, Civil Service	Madison
Helen Cooke, Mrs. C. C. Reynolds	Chicago

CLASS OF '18

Melida Wirthlin.	
Adaline Bucher	Sherman, Texas
Selden Blumenfield, Real Estate	Florida
Hazel Atkins, Mrs. Hastings Garrison	Madison
Emmerson Williams, Williams & Barr Lumber Co.	
Agnes Schaefer, Mrs. Ray Beck	Madison
Margaret Lively, Stenographer	Washington, D. C.
Theo Turber, Barber	Granite City

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Ida Horen, Mrs. Herman Cohan  
George Popovsky.

Jacksonville, Ill.

**CLASS OF '19**

Io Ridge, Mrs. C. Kendall	Madison
George Brody, Business	Centralia, Ill.
Elizabeth Waggoner, Mrs. Allen Reed	Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Opal Crowder, Mrs. Lloyd Ridge	Madison
Bessie Blackmore, Mrs. C. Louis	Madison
Ethel Bennet, Mrs. Frank Enos	Madison
Ruth Hickerson, Mrs. Walter Cavner	Venice
Cecil Dant, Prop. of Filling Station	Madison
Martha Rogers, Blessing Hospital	Quincy, Ill.
George Georgieff, Washington University.	
Beatrice Friedman, Mrs. J. Leventhal	St. Louis
Earl Stewart	Detroit, Mich.
Helen Eiler, American Car & Foundry Co.	
Veo McClatchey, Stenographer	Granite City

**CLASS OF '20**

Kate Mier, Illinois College	Jacksonville, Ill.
Donald Clapham, Kettle River Co.	Madison
Lula Steinger, At home.	
Bobbie Manzer, Married.	
Harry Steinger, American Car & Foundry Co.	
Nina Pierce, Bankers' Life Insurance.	
Emil Erickson, Druggist, Madison Pharmacy	Madison
Hazel Burch, Tri-City State Bank	Madison
Vasil Veschuroff, Washington University.	

**CLASS OF '21**

Joseph Spears, Deceased.	
Franklin Bucher, Student, Illinois University.	
Ruth Clapham, At home.	
Roper Harrison, Grocery Business.	
Bernard Anderson, American Car & Foundry Co.	
Boris Popovsky, Deceased.	
Thomas Richardson, Nickle Plate R. R.	St. Louis

**CLASS OF '22**

Doris Mier, Stenographer	St. Louis
Ethel Norvell, Stenographer	Madison
Ethel Henthorne, Mrs. Ignace Weiss.	
Lydia Schaefer, Mrs. Oliver Scott.	
Katherine Hayes, Stenographer	St. Louis

THE MADISONIAN

Ruth Blackmore, Mrs. Walsh	Madison
Verna Brockman, Union Trust Bank	Madison
Lura Barlow, Teacher, Louis Baer School.	
Edith McDonald, Bookkeeper	Madison
Faye Boyd, Stenographer	Madison
Julia Abramowitz, Stenographer	Madison
Daniel Phelan, Student, St. Louis University.	
August Ridgig, Laclede Steel.	
Morris Rosenstrom, Post Office	St. Louis

CLASS OF '23

Fred Pierce, Boston Store	Madison
Lola Hatscher	St. Louis
Lonas Delcour, Illinois University.	
Margaret Shumway, Michigan State University.	
Earl Brody, Store	Iowa
Esther Blackmore, Stenographer	Madison
Dorothy Baer, Teacher, Harris School.	
Henry Evangeloff, At home.	
Alice Bloomfield, At home.	
Gladys Bowman, Stenographer	St. Louis
William Eiler, School of Pharmacy	St. Louis
Margaret Bucher, Stenographer	St. Louis
George Filcoff, Washington University.	
Agnes Hensler, At home.	
William Schooley, Madison Lumber & Supply	Madison
Catherine Hill, Mrs. Fred Hawskins.	
Paul Stumpf, Student, Wheaton College.	
Clava Lybarger, Teacher, Harris School.	
Louise Spannagel, Stenographer	St. Louis
Marion Smith, Washington, University.	
Sophia Popovsky, At home.	
Ruth Walker, Stenographer	St. Louis

CLASS OF '24

Thelma Newton, Student Nurse, Mary Wedig Hospital	Granite City
Dan Polette, American Car & Foundry Co.	
Erline Rote, Teacher Louis Baer.	
Ray Barlow, Student	Bloomington, Ill.
Helen Barlow, Student, McKendree College.	
Lawrence Phelan, Stoltz Lumber Co.	
Margaret Carlin, Stenographer, High School	Madison
Arthur Perry, American Car & Foundry Co.	
Esther McDonald, Stenographer	Madison
Edna Lynch, Student, McKendree College.	

THE MADISONIAN

George Foehse, Commonwealth.  
Margaret Brown, Stenographer, First National Bank.  
Charles Rankin, At home.  
Lorraine Hayes, Actress.  
Louis Riley, Midland Coke & Chemical Co.  
Ruth Naney, Milliner, Grand Leader.

CLASS OF '25

Mildred Bax, Stenographer, Union Trust Bank.	St. Louis
Owen Darling, Student, College of Law	
Oletta Cannon, Famous & Barr.	
Jewell Gregg	Chicago, Ill
Paul Harshany, Chemist, Barber Asphalt.	
Elizabeth Eckhoff, Stenographer	Alton, Ill.
Steve Maeras, Stenographer	St. Louis
Mable Everett, Grand Leader.	
Glenn McClatchey, Laclede Steel Co.	
Virginia Lynch, Stenographer, Y. M. C. A.	
Herman Megeff, Student, Washington University.	
Genevieve McDonald, Stenographer	St. Louis
Edward Miller, Frangoulis Packing Co.	
Ruth Mueller, Mrs. Carlos Ernest.	
Elmer Noonan, Barber Asphalt.	
Frances North, Teacher	Texas
Raleigh Phipps, Private Secretary Schsler-Cornelia Co.	
Sara Schermer, Student, Washington University.	
Jake Rydgig, Commonwealth Steel Co.	
Agnes Shier, Teacher Louis Baer School.	
John Schooley, Bell Telephone Co.	
Irene Smith, At home.	
Walter Stein, Commonwealth Steel Co.	
George Steinger, Student, University	St. Louis
Nadene Smith, At home.	
Olive Waggoner, Student Blackburn College.	
Edna Zentgraf, Teacher, Harris School.	

## Class Day Program

Music	Orchestra
Salutatory	Grace Reinhardt
Class History	Bernadine Horrell
Class Prophecy	Trula Walk
Class Poem	Milton Goldman
Class Will	Fay Croach
Valedictory	Joseph Richardson
Presentation of Key	Russell Alvey
Class Song	Class of '26

The following poem was composed by Russell Wedler in commemoration of Mother's Day, and was given as a toast at the Junior Prom.

### A Toast

May I, my friends, now pledge my love  
 To one who loves me best  
 May I a loved one's virtue show  
 Far better than the rest.

She holds a love for me more true  
 Than gallant's love is shown,  
 Hers is a love that greater is  
 By far than you have known.

There are some pretty lasses here  
 Who are with sweethearts, too;  
 But theirs is not a love like this,  
 A love that is so true.

If I have wrongly judged you now  
 I ask your feelings mend,  
 I pledged my love to one so true,  
 Perchance my only friend,  
 My Mother.

# JOKES



Miss Robison—(In English IV) Charles, did you ever read "To a Waterfowl"?

Charles—Naw! How do you get them to listen?

\* \* \*

Vestal What's the matter?

Readus—I can't get this confounded self-starter to work. I think there must be a short circuit somewhere?

Vestal—How annoying, can't you lengthen it?

\* \* \*

Mr. Snyder—What is the difference between lightning and electricity?

Maurice C—We have to pay for electricity.

\* \* \*

Gene S—Well, I showed Miss Jessop up today.

Verne H.—How did you do it?

Gene—She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and I told her he never lived there.

\* \* \*

Miss Robison—What is the future of "I love".

Freshman—I divorce.

\* \* \*

Mable D.—Why do they put B. C. after the dates in Ancient History?

Mildred M.—Because they didn't know whether the dates were exactly right, so they say 'bout correct.

\* \* \*

Lois B.—I am studying the origin of blotting paper.

Elnora F.—That must be very absorbing.

\* \* \*

Russell W.—What was the first adding machine you ever used?

Russel R.—My ten fingers.

## THE MADISONIAN

Nora R.—(arriving late at a basketball game) What's the score?

Marie M.—Nothing, nothing.

Nora—Goody, I haven't missed a thing.

\* \* \*

Mr. Rohe—You can't hear the knock in my ear any more

Mr. Winsor—Why not?

Mr. Rohe—I've loosened one of the fenders.

\* \* \*

Mr. Snyder—And what follows on the apron strings of the Westerly Winds?

Curtis W.—Search me, I never knew that the Westerly Winds had apron strings.

\* \* \*

Miss Mitchell—(in cooking class) Irene, are you sure you washed this lettuce, it had such a flat taste.

Irene B.—Yes, mam. Why, I even put an over amount of oxydol in it that you had on the shelf.

\* \* \*

Frances C.—Isn't it difficult to keep a trial balance?

Gene S.—It's terrible. This month I had to put in four mistakes to make mine balance.

\* \* \*

Cleda S.—Your neck reminds me of a typewriter.

Jennie R.—How so?

Cleda—Underwood.

\* \* \*

Miss Michel—You should have that definition in your mind, so that you will not have to depend on your paper.

Edmond C.—I have it in my mind, but I didn't know how to get it out.

\* \* \*

Mr. Winsor had written on the back of Joseph Richardson's paper: "Please write more legibly". The next day Joe went to the desk and asked: "Mr. Winsor, what is that you wrote on the back of my theme?"

\* \* \*

Curtis W.—Where have you been?

Guy W.—I just drove Miss Mulberry over to an osteopath in E. St. Louis.

Curtis—Osteopath! What street is that, I've never been through E. St. Louis very much.

\* \* \*

Mr. Winsor—Who fixes the amount that each department of the Government may spend?

Guy Williams—A man called Mr. Budget.



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Boss: Well, did you read the letter I sent you?

Joe Richardson: Yes, sir, I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, "You are fired," and on the outside it said, "Return in five days," so here I am.

— — —

Miss Robison: What was the Light Brigade that Tennyson wrote of in his poem, "The Charge of the Six Hundred?"

Readus: The gas company.

Miss Robison: The gas company?

Readus: Yes'm, because he says "Oh, what a charge they made."

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## MEMORIES

While seated at my desk one morn,  
My thoughts did wander away,  
To my Sophomore days in M. H. S.  
When all were young and gay.

The Sophs—that's what they called us then,  
The Sophs were wond'rous wise—  
Tho' while we thought we knew it all;  
'Twas but a weak disguise.

We were the class of '28,  
To greatness all were destined;  
But in the worldly ways of life,  
We were but poorly lessoned.

But ah! The memories of that class,  
My mind they have impressed,  
With their deeds of good and ways of work;  
The ones that were the best.

A Student.

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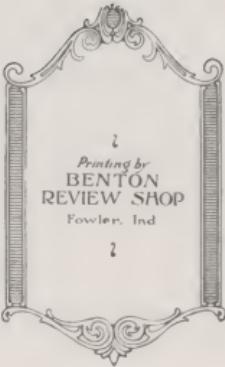
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